

RAYMOND

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Raymond Recorder

cultural and stock-raising
district, a good place
to make your home

Vol. 30

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931

No. 5

Interesting U.F.W.A.
Meeting Held

The U. F. W. A. held their regular monthly meeting the first Thursday in the month and were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Eva Salmon and Mrs. Fannie Walker.

Mrs. Salmon gave the study for the month, "Co-operative Effort," in a very instructive manner. After reviewing briefly the history of the movement, the speaker gave in some detail efforts that are being made in Alberta at the present time. She told of the amalgamation of the various co-operatives of the Province where by joining hands they are all strengthened; the effort being put forth to co-operate along purchasing lines as well as the sales end; and of the success of various locals during recent years in purchasing co-operatively. The speaker said that the basis of co-operation was in the home where parents and children worked unselfishly for the mutual benefit, the idea should be carried into both civil and religious affairs by being properly promulgated and would result in a higher status of living.

"Famous Women" was the subject of Mrs. Walker's address. She confined her selection to living women, mentioning Jane Adams, who established "Hull House" in Chicago and has made it a haven of rest and education for the poor in the slums of that city; Grace Abbot, one of America's foremost workers in the interest of Child Welfare; Earnestine Schumann-Heink, who after a most successful operatic career is spending her time, talent and money to assist promising singers who have not the means to assist themselves. Mary E. Woolley, President of Mount Holyoke College, who has done more for the education of young women than any other American woman. Helen Keller, who despite the greatest handicaps has developed into an internationally famed author and who is a most remarkable personality. Mrs. Walker said that practically all the women she discussed had been from middle or lower class families financially and it had been by personal effort they had reached the heights.

The meeting was very inspirational and it is to be regretted that more women failed to take advantage of it. The next meeting will be held May 7th when Young Peoples Work will be discussed and a paper on the Life and Works of Bliss Carmen will be given by Miss Beth McMullin.

THANK YOU!

The War Memorial Committee and the Veterans wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who assisted so splendidly Wednesday in hauling dirt and fixing up the War Memorial grounds. Especially do they thank the Boy Scouts who worked so nobly all day.

G. W. Leech, Pres.

LIBRARY NOW OPEN

Raymond's Public Library and Reading Room was opened to the public on Wednesday, April 8, at 4 o'clock. The hours for the present are: Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 4 to 9 p.m. Sundays from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

To date the following individuals and organizations have donated to the Library:

Messrs. Alfred, Anderson, Brewerton, Bennett, Boyson, Boy Scouts Association, Clarke, Fairbanks, Hicks, Hovey, Jensen, Knight, King, Kenney, Litchfield, Niel, Redd, Roberts, Romeril, Snow, Selman, VanOrman, Winkler, Walker, Wall, Vance, Stake M.I.A., Stake Primary, 2nd Ward M.I.A., 1st Ward Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May spent the Easter holidays in Glenwood and Aetna visiting with relatives.

There has been quite a return to the farm by a number of families during the past ten days.

News Notes

Maureen Orgill has been sick for the past two weeks with a bad attack of the flu.

The U. F. W. A. Dance at the Opera House Monday evening was well attended and everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Raymond Second Ward Chapel was filled to capacity last Sunday at final meeting, when over 650 people were present. A very splendid meeting was held.

Mrs. S. B. Cord entertained in honor of Mrs. Thomas Gould from Waskia, Thursday afternoon, April 9. Only very intimate friends of Mrs. Gould were present. An attractive Easter Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Cliff Nalder had the misfortune to drop a plank on his toe at the Sugar Factory on Tuesday, and as a result he was walking very carefully on Wednesday and taking care that his toe was not bumped.

With the defeat of "Big Bill" Thompson, Chicago's cowboy mayor by an overwhelming majority on Tuesday last, observers see a direct blow to the gangster element of that city. Gernak had a majority of 191,916 when the ballots were counted.

A crew of men were busy on Wednesday at the Memorial Grounds and moved out a great deal of the gravel and coarse dirt, and teams and trucks hauled in a good share of fine surface dirt that will be needed.

Ly'e Holland of Cardston was chosen President of The Alberta Amateur Baseball Association for the fourth time, and E. D. Battrum Sec.-Treas. at the Annual Meeting held last week in Calgary. M. R. Woolf represented Raymond.

The Greener Girls and 'M' Men of the Raymond Second Ward held a party last Tuesday after Mutual. Lunch was served and the evening was spent in games and dancing. Everyone had a good time.

A father and seven children were burned to death at Swan Creek, Ohio, on Tuesday when fire destroyed their log cabin. One boy 12 years old escaped with severe burns and sound-alarm, but when neighbors arrived nothing could be done. The ages of the children ranged from 18 to 3.

The speech of Hon. Duncan Marshall at the Lethbridge Board of Trade Meeting Wednesday evening was well received. It was full of thought-provoking statements and should cause all who heard him to go ahead with their agricultural program and make this Western Canada of ours what it should be, the leader in Agriculture.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sugar City M. D. No. 37 was held on Tuesday, April 7th. Routine business occupied most of the time. An application to enlarge the District by the inclusion of more land was made, but because of lack of information the matter was left over until next meeting when the necessary details will be on hand.

A progressive dinner party was given in honor of Mrs. C. A. O'Brien Wednesday evening by Mrs. V. E. Sabey. The occasion being her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nilsson, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Sabey, Mr. Ross Humphries, I. Orgill & Ada O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cook spent part of Easter Monday visiting relatives and friends in Stirling.

Board of Trade Hold
Interesting Meeting

The regular Board of Trade Meeting was held in the Town Hall on Monday evening, April 6th at 8 p.m. with L. Leech, Pres. in the chair, and 25 members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted, and the Secretary read the correspondence on the gas issue which was filed. A letter was also read Re Air Show, and the Secretary instructed to write acknowledging the letter and inform the readers that we were not interested in the proposal. A letter from the President of the Lethbridge District Development Association was read and filed.

Mr. McHride was present and spoke in behalf of the newly organized hand re assistance from the Board of Trade in purchasing instruments, indicating that about \$100 dollars would be needed. L. D. King and Mrs. S. Anderson were appointed to meet the Town Council and discuss ways and means of raising this money, and report back to the Executive and the Board of Trade Executive was left with power to act in this matter.

Wm. Redd reported that the Boy after which the meeting adjourned.

Southern Boxers Do
Well In Calgary

The boys who represented Southern Alberta south of Lethbridge, in the boxing Finals at Calgary last week gave good accounts of themselves in all classes. Following are the entries and the results:

Max Steed of Cardston won the 112 pound class.
Cecil Sloan, Cardston, lost in the 130 pound class.
Elliott of Murgath lost the decision in the 80 lb. division.
W. Y. Hawk, Raymond lost in the 100 lb. bouts by a small margin.

World Thack of Stirling won the 147 pound crown by a knock out.
Ray Adamson of Stirling won the 126 lb. class by the k.o. route.
Harden Lybbert of Glenwood won the heavy weight title by a knockout.
Charles Watson of Raymond lost in the 110 lb. division.
The Raymond boys were taken up by M. R. Wolf and made a good showing even though they did not win. Getting into the Provincial finals is certainly an achievement to be proud of. Congratulations boys and better luck next time.

Thumb Sketches
By Cy

A Water Drop

"TWENTY Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" is out of date.

Scientists are going a pace never heard of before in the history of the world. They tell us that the temperature of the flame at the surface of the sun is ten thousand Centigrade, that Sirius, the brightest star, sends out a temperature of eleven thousand, Vega, fourteen thousand, according to the astronomers' instruments. But man has outdone the stars and the sun. In his labs a million degrees is not unknown and forty million probable. Arthur Eddington made the statement recently that "forty million degrees is, perhaps, not beyond attainment." "At Cavendish Laboratory," Eddington says, "Dr. Kapitza produces momentary magnetic fields in which the concentration of energy corresponds to about a million degrees Centigrade. If he should be able to raise this to forty million—well, I don't really think subatomic energy will come pouring out, but, just to be on the safe side, I shall take care not to be too near the laboratory when the experiment is tried."

"There is enough energy in a drop of water," says Eddington, "to furnish two hundred horsepower for a year. Instead of pampering the appetites of our engines with coal or oil we shall induce them to work on a plain diet of subatomic energy."

Trucks and trains will disappear and a year's supply of fuel for a station—thirty grams of water—can be carried in a tea cup.

Scientific research into the various problems with which the producers of crops have to deal is on the move at a rapid pace much more than the same lines. Too many farmers, however, are clinging tenaciously to old traditional methods. Others are moving slowly but surely along the road of progress. All are anxious for better and more profitable methods in the selection of seed, the cultivation of the soil, the harvesting and the sale of the crop. For the purpose of making better and more progress still large numbers of scientific agronomists and practical farmers from all over the world are arranging to meet in conference at Regina in 1932. It looks now as if this will be the means of giving to the agricultural industry the biggest boost ever.

Scientists have not yet been able to produce rain at a time when farmers think that crops require moisture. They have, however, discovered some wonderful things along this line. Dr. Compton, the 1927 Nobel Prize winner in physics, says that, "by observing the diameter of the halo round the moon we can estimate the size of water drops which cause it. A shrinking halo means a growing drop and hence probable rain."

Large Graduating
Class at R. S. A.

Following is the list of graduates at the R. S. A. this year. Also the list of prizes and scholarships offered and the names of the winners of these.

GRADUATES IN AGRICULTURE
1930-31

Heese Alfred, Hill Spring, Alta.
Roscoe Baker, Raymond.
LaMar Cairn, Raymond.
Laurent Coleman, Diamond City.
William Daglish, Iron Springs.
Ray Depew, Raymond.
John Evans, Raymond.
Gilbert Hiltner, Iron Springs.
Fred Nelson, Warner.
Geo. W. Robertson, Foremost.
Alonso Stirlingham, Glenwood.
Ceil Walton, Diamond City.
Wayne Woolley, Raymond.
Hex Wynder, Hill Spring.

HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATES
1930-31

Johanna Bannink, Monarch.
Lenna Betts, Raymond.
Jeanie Brown, Milk River.
Luelle Depew, Raymond.
Elizabeth Conlon, Warner.
Winona Earl, Raymond.
Eva Hawk, Raymond.
Ingelita Koole, Monarch.
LaVeve Quinton, Glenwood.
Eldi Lybbert, Raymond.
Verda Maeson, Muerath.
Irene Steele, Milk River.
Ann Smith, Raymond.
Joie Roberts, Woolford.

PRIZE LIST

T. Eaton Prizes—Merchandise
First Year Laundry, \$10—Awarded to Miss Edith McMullin.
First Year Sewing, \$5.00—Awarded to LaRele Sherwood.
Second Year Sewing \$10.—Awarded to Josie Roberts.
Cooking, Second Year \$6.—Awarded to Elizabeth Conlon.
Cooking, Second Year \$4.—Awarded to Irene Steele.
Cooking, First Year \$5.—Awarded to LaRele Sherwood.
Household Administration Second Year \$6.—Awarded to Eva Hawk.
Household Administration Second Year \$4.—Awarded to Elizabeth Conlon.

Canadian Sugar Factory Prizes—Cash
Second Year Cake and Candy Exhibit \$3.—Awarded to Winona Earl.
Second Year Cake and Candy Exhibit \$2.—Awarded to Johanna Bannink.

Warner Constituency Women's Institute—Cash
\$50.00 Scholarship—Awarded to Jennie Brown.

Warner Constituency Women's Institute—Cash
\$50.00 Scholarship—Awarded to Eva Hawk.

Special Gen. proficiency prize of \$25 donated by O. S. Longman—Awarded to Ann Smith.

Prize offered by Miss Peterson, Sewing Instructress—Merchandise
For best graduation dress made by Second Year Girl—Awarded to Ingelita Koole.

Prizes offered by Miss Rills, Cooking Instructress—Merchandise
For breadmaking, 1st prize—Awarded to Lenna Betts.
For breadmaking, 2nd prize—Awarded to Josie Roberts.

Book prizes offered by Mr. Asplund, Animal Husbandry Instructress
For Best collection of Breed photographs—Awarded to Wayne Woolley.
For Best animal exhibited at Students Stock Show—Awarded to G. W. Robertson.

Swift Canadian Company—Cash prizes

For general proficiency in Animal Husbandry \$15.—Awarded to Wayne Woolley.
For general proficiency in Animal Husbandry \$10.—Awarded to Wm. Daglish.

P. Burns and Co. — Cash Prizes
\$25.00 Scholarship for general proficiency—Awarded to Ingelita Koole.
\$25.00 Scholarship for general proficiency—Awarded to Ceil Walton.

Public Speaking—Book Prizes offered by Mr. Longman and Mr. Gilbert

First Year Boys—Awarded to Aaron Allred, A. Wilcox and Dean Gibb.

First Year Girls—Awarded to LaRele Sherwood.

Second Year Boys—Awarded to Geo. Robertson and Wayne Woolley.

Prizes offered by Mr. Walker, Science Instructress

For highest standing in Chemistry Lab. First Year \$1—Awarded to Aaron Allred.

For highest standing in Chemistry Lab. Second Year \$1—Awarded to Wayne Woolley.

For highest standing in Physics Lab. First Year \$1—Awarded to Dean Gibb.

Prize offered by Mr. Acheson, Mechanicals Instructress

For general proficiency in Tractor Starting—Awarded to Elmo Elason.

Prize Offered by the School Horticulture Department—Sweet Pea Seed

For Landscape Gardening Booklets—Awarded to Winona Earl, Elizabeth Conlon and Ingelita Koole.

The Banquet for the Staff, Graduating Class and Special visitors was held at 6:30, and was in every way an outstanding success. The color scheme was Mauve and Yellow, and the table decorations were Daffodils, Mauve Candles, Shields and Butterfly Pint Cups.

The Menu was as follows:
Yellow Fruit, Cocktail, Clear Soup, Roast Beef, Battered Peas, Masbed Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Butterfly Salad, Ice Cream and Cookies, Punch.
Those in charge of the Banquet are to be highly complimented for their work.

Life of Lincoln
Cleverly
Filmed

GRIFFITH'S PRODUCTION PICTURES GREAT AMERICAN TRULY, SYMPATHETICALLY

(Calgary Herald Comment)
To David Wark Griffiths goes the credit of having produced one of the great pictures of many seasons, "Abraham Lincoln," now playing at Islay theatre. It is a fit companion piece to "The Birth of a Nation," and, indeed shows the trace of Griffith's hand unmistakably.

It is also Walter Huston's greatest role on the screen and it must be admitted that he gives a first rate interpretation of Lincoln. He is supported by an excellent cast and while a few liberties may have been taken with history, remarkable care is evidenced in the settings and sequences of the picture.

The story is prefaced by a scene from Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem, "John Brown's Body," and there are also traces of Benet throughout. In fact, the entire picture has been treated more from a poetic standpoint than purely dramatic.

From log cabin to Ford's theatre, the whole span of Lincoln's life is covered by the film. Lincoln's love for Ann Rutledge, not even terminated by her early and unfortunate death; his many unsuccessful attempts at law, business, surveying and politics; his call to the presidency as a man of fifty, and finally his triumph in the Civil War over both in competent cabinet and treachery in the ranks, all form a series of dramatic yet human scenes which show Lincoln as a man rather than the myth-shrouded figure of American history.

The usual rampant flag-waving is absent from the picture. There is in its place a sympathetic and very successful attempt to present Lincoln as his times knew him.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the
interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

FACE THE FUTURE BRAVELY

Spring is here, the planting time has arrived and our decision must be made as to what and how much of this crop and the other shall be planted. The advice so far received seems to be that we should plant all the well prepared land we have and grow as much as we can.

We hope we will not be accused of foolish optimism when we say that the dead line of the present depression has been passed. We would be worse than foolish if we pretended to disregard the fact that there has been a depression and that we have all felt its pinch, and are still feeling it. But the future looks brighter and it is up to us to do our share to make it brighter. Nothing can be gained in being depressed in spirits and going at our spring work half-heartedly as if the thing were not worth the effort.

We have all had a trying year. We have all wintered through without any dire want and no suffering. Now we stand at the season when the earth takes on new life and all nature joins in efforts to beautify and enhance the pleasantness of our surroundings. Let us pull up our chin, bring back that smile, and go to it full of vim and vigor to make our country what it should be. Let us give no room for the thought of failure in this fair land, and courage, confidence and WORK will bring us through.

Experts are holding out bright hopes for the grain market, and we are hearing that the five-year plan of Russia which has been the cause of much of the present depression cannot possibly succeed. Statistics tell us that their methods are so wasteful that success is impossible. Whether or not there is any fact behind these statements, the fact that it may be true is encouraging, and if we are full of doubt and fear it should help us to greater efforts.

Western Canada, of all places under the sun, should be able to weather the storms of adversity and come out on top. In some places a change of program may be necessary. In other the same program may be O.K. provided better cost accounting systems may be needed. In any case where we have brain, brawn and determination we can win out over any odds, because we have the soil, climate and fertility of the soil.

Let's start today and work towards a program of contentment, pay-as-you-go plan, and financial independence and happiness will soon follow.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Although to most of us indications of a turn for the better in our economic life may be rather slight or even negligible, there are nevertheless definite signs that the various cogs which comprise the business machine are falling into their appointed places and that certain parts are beginning to run more smoothly. In a brief survey that we have just made by means of personal interviews, we sensed an atmosphere of comparative activity.

ly that was most encouraging. During the past fortnight, for example, a certain company which handles millions of dollars in call loan business, has experienced no difficulty in finding a ready market for its money or in arriving at suitable interest rates.

A prominent investment house has during the past few days found it necessary to enlarge their staff of experts and is receiving a number of promising enquiries concerning investment opportunities. We then turned our attention to the wholesale trade and industrial field and received similar responses to our questionings. Really substantial orders are being received almost daily and the volume in dollars, in spite of current low prices, is greater than at this time last year. Actual transactions are, it is plainly apparent, transcending even sanguine expectations. Buyers seem to be entering the market in increasingly large numbers. We thought it would also be interesting and informative to inquire how our export trade is faring, so we canvassed three of the chief shipping companies and found that freight tonnage has been moving lately in perceptibly larger volumes. We do not pretend that our enquiries were exhaustive, but they were at least highly representative.

Let us add to the above, news recently current in the daily press derived from responsible quarters that construction is on the up trend, that the newsprint industry seems to be picking up, that automobile production figures are significant, that export of livestock to Great Britain has been resumed during the past six months (6,300 head) after a virtual cessation in this trade for some three years, that the textile industry is generally running at near capacity, that wheat exports for the first half of the current crop year at 138½ million bushels valued at \$105½ millions were 56 million bushels ahead of the same period last year, although the return was lower, and that rail orders placed recently by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific will keep two of our largest steel mills busy for some months, and together with a growing number of other no less significant statements and facts we can create a column in simple arithmetic which adds up to really promising proportions.

To the sub-total, however, we should add the very important developments in the West and Mr. E. W. Beatty's recent statement to the effect that throughout the prairies he found a sane optimism and a will to win. There seems to be no question, moreover that a like attitude of mind is now general among business men. Some are inclined to underestimate the value and power of the mental state of the people, but the fact remains that a consuming faith is the greatest asset any country can have especially if the people can translate that faith to practical purpose.

Basically speaking, therefore these are the signs of the times and we can all find consolation therein. Let it not be misunderstood that we mean to infer that business will snap back to normalcy in a week or a day, for we must continue to preserve our souls in patience yet a little while. We can conclude appropriately however by quoting from Sir John Aldrich "Let us throw off our fears and turn our minds resolutely to clearing the way to prosperity in a country that is one of the most fertile in opportunity for progress."—The Commerce of the Nation.



Hon. Lewis Smith



A SHIPOWNER and a farmer of many years' experience, Hon. Lewis Smith, Minister of Agriculture for New Brunswick, is one of the outstanding producers of his Province. His interest in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Regina, 1922, is demonstrated as chairman of the Provincial Committee of New Brunswick.

Mr. Smith was born at Lower Coverdale, Albert County, New Brunswick, fifty-one years ago. He was educated at the grammar school of Albert County and later attended the Ontario Business College at Belleville, where he received a commercial training.

For ten years he was a member of the County Council of Albert County and in 1927 was elected to the New Brunswick Legislature as representative of his native county. At each of the general elections since that time Mr. Smith has received the confidence of the electors and joined the New Brunswick Government as Minister of Agriculture in 1925.

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News Notes

Ira McBride was in Lethbridge on Tuesday last.

Farm work would have been general Tuesday afternoon, but the high wind prevented work in the fields.

Those who attended the Baschell Dance last Saturday night report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goulet and family have moved to the Rouse farm north and east of town for the spring and summer.

The high wind on Tuesday blew in the odd window about the town, kept real estate soaring at high levels and did other minor damage besides being very disagreeable.

CAPITOL

Theatre - - Raymond

"Abraham Lincoln"

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HAROLD LLOYD IN

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"Common Clay"

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Res. Phone 40
"Mutt" Ralph

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GARDEN PEAS

While we are all familiar with the flavor of the garden pea and particularly with those peas taken fresh out of the garden at the door, some of us may not be as familiar as we should be with the latest information in regard to this delicious vegetable. Like its first cousin the Sweet Pea it should be sown early, and late frost and snow will not hurt it. Commercial growers for the canning factories realize this point knowing that in years when they can get their pea crop in before the last snowfall the yields will be about twice the size of those in a season when planting is not finished much before the warm weather. Peas make their growth in the cool moist weather of Spring and early Summer. On account of the necessity of this early start, which applies to both smooth and wrinkled sorts, it is well to depend on different maturing varieties rather than successional planting. That is, get an early, a medium and a late sort and plant them all early if you want maximum results, though the season can be lengthened a little by planting a few rows a couple of weeks after the first are sown. In a favorable year these will come on and give a fair yield, though they will not do nearly as well as the first planted and there is some danger of them not bearing at all if the summer is warm. Peas require rich soil, well cultivated both before and after planting. Sow about six inches apart in the row and make rows from two feet to three feet apart depending on what kind

of a cultivator is used. It is important to keep soil well worked during early growth. Vines and roots should be dug into the soil after the crop is off, as they actually enrich it. There is absolutely no comparison between the flavor of freshly picked peas out of the garden at the door and those picked over twelve hours previous to cooking.

TEST SOIL BEFORE WORKING

Before being tempted to go into the garden and dig, make a simple test of the soil. If it is right for working it will crumble when squeezed lightly in the hand. If it comes into a ball, or if it really mashes one's boots it is too damp and by all means go fishing or read a book until it dries out a little more. Too early working will cause even light garden soil to bake later on.

FIRST SOWN VEGETABLES

The safest guide as to the proper time to plant vegetables is first of all to divide the various crops into groups, writes T. F. Ritchie of the Dominion experimental farm. The first group comprises those that are considered hardy or able to withstand very cool conditions. Those that are semi-hardy must be planted when conditions are more favorable and lastly, those that are very tender requiring warm, moist soil and ideal seasonal conditions for their proper and normal development. In the hardy group are Onions, Peas, Spinach, Radish and Turnip. In the second or semi-hardy we find Cabbage, Cauliflower, Beet, Carrot, Lettuce and Parsnip. Cabbage and Cauliflower can be set out quite early and will withstand quite low temperatures if they have been well hardened in a cold frame prior to setting in the field. Potatoes, although not considered as hardy as those just mentioned above, may be planted at the same time as they require a considerable time to come through the ground. This only applies to the first planting however, the main crop going in later. The third group, which includes Beans, Celery, Corn Cucumbers, Melon, Pumpkin, Squash and Tomato should not be planted until settled, warm conditions have arrived and the soil is really warm and moist. By making successional sowings of such crops as Beans, Beets, Carrots, Corn and Lettuce at intervals of ten days up to the middle of June, it is possible to extend the season of some of the early maturing good quality varieties beyond their normal period of production.

SOME STICKY FACTS

(Written by W. W. Reed, and dedicated to the Printers of "The Trumpeter," "The Herald of Good Cheer," published by the American Stores Company, with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa.)

He's only a printer, yet by his art
He draws the curtains of the past
And there exposed to human gaze
Are recorded acts of hygienic days.
That you may see,
His magic touch can make men weep,
And make the ages backward creep,
And we behold the armored knight
Fighting for God, and home, and right—
A magician he.

A printer? No, he makes no claim
To sit with those who have won fame
With brush and palette, and patience rare,
Who painted love, joy and despair—
Then travelled on.
But word by word, and line by line,
He tells the story of all time—
And thus he paints a picture rare,
A canvas grand for all who care
To look upon.

There is no halo round his head—
He's soon forgotten when he's dead;
Yet he's content because he knows
That by his art God's kingdom grows
Knowledge expands.
He makes no claims to raintly ways,
He's satisfied to spend his days
With press and paper, type and ink,
If he can only make men think
Could it have ever lived to tell
A Savior's love.

The sweetest story ever told
Has been preserved by this printer bold.
His art has made for us the Book
Wherein the hungry soul may look—
And looking find the promise blest
Of love, and peace, and endless rest—
A home above.
For only by his magic spell
On God's commands.

News Notes

Mrs. Fannie Litchfield has her mother visiting her this week, from Cardston.

The High School Team left Tuesday morning for Calgary to play a game with Dyas' Wildcats Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Lind and her brother Phil Helgeson returned last week from Minneapolis where they attended the funeral of their mother.

The Majestic Theatre in Lethbridge is being fitted up now for Sound Pictures, having been purchased by a theatre operator in Calgary. It is expected to open the house to the public about the middle of the present month.

PRAIRIE CROCUS

(By Mrs. Helen K. Orgill)

A sheen of gold hangs in the air,
And trickling streamlets' "neath
snowy banks appear;
The lilt of silver-throated song;
In mauve and violet tones the crocuses are here.

The balmy south wind wakes,
And, seeking nectar sweet, a golden-vested bee;
Through great soft clouds, blue breaks;
Our heart beats a quicken when the crocuses we see.

Thou firstling of the flowering gems,
That deck the far flung plains in glad array;
We gaze at thee in rapturous content,
Sweet blossom, honey dweller of the wind-swept way.

Here and There

In 1930 a total of 9,272,480 cans of vegetables, exclusive of soups, were packed in Canada, an increase of 3,646,382 cans or 64.3 per cent. over the 1929 pack.

The annual harvest of maple sugar and maple syrup is now well under way. Last year total cash value of these products in Canada was \$5,250,020. Most of it comes from the province of Quebec.

"It's a long way to Mooi River," crowed six lusty cockerels on the railway platform at Nanaimo recently. It was their first transfer on a 50-day journey from Vancouver Island to Mooi River, Natal, South Africa.

In figures drawn from the provincial government statistics, it appears that motor accidents at level crossings during 1930 total only 1.0451 per cent. of all automobile accidents occurring in the Province of Quebec in that year.

Vanishing cream as a material to improve the complexion of grain kernels will not be tolerated in competitive classes of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932, the Canadian Seed Growers Association announces.

About the end of April wheat harvesting will begin at the Canadian Government Experimental Farm at Ottawa—in greenhouses. These have been built to complete two years' research work in one year and as a result, "we are two years ahead in our work," said L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealists, recently.

Installation by the Canadian Pacific Telegraphs of a new telegraph carrier system between Toronto and Windsor, increasing telegraph facilities by ten two-way channels, has recently been put in operation. It also provides Windsor and Walkerville with a direct circuit to Montreal over the new carrier system.

Marine history was made when members of the British Royal Academy were commissioned to decorate the interior of the Empress of Britain, 42,500 ton giant of the Canadian Pacific Atlantic fleet, which will make her maiden voyage from England to Quebec in May next. Sir John Lavery, Sir Charles Allom, Frank Brangwyn, W. Heath Robinson and Edmund Dulac were some of the artists.

Addressing the combined Board of Trade and Empire Clubs of Toronto recently, E. W. Batty chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, pointed out that the total tax bill of his railway from incorporation to 1929 had been \$105,813,944, while the total value of the original Government contribution to the railway in cash, land and completed sections had been \$91,113,827.

The Strathmore Supply Farm, operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, won the first five places in all Canada for highest milk production in 1930 for 4-year-old cows; three-year-olds took first and third places; and 2-year-olds took first four places. In the mature class the Farm took second highest milk record. The figures were issued by the Livestock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. 724

Here and There

There are 75,211 tractors in operation on the three Prairie Provinces of Canada, according to a recent estimate. Last year 8,991 tractors were sold in western Canada.

Barnwell, Alberta, on the line between Lethbridge and Medicine Hat breaks the record for Spring plowing and cultivation for 1931. Work on the land there is general and began March 25.

Motor tourist travel to New Brunswick from United States was almost 50 per cent greater in 1930 than in the previous year, according to a statistical statement issued recently by the Canadian Customs Commissioner.

While the railroads of this continent are not responsible for deaths or injuries to trespassers on their properties, they annually spend many thousands of dollars in preventative steps and educational campaigns to reduce this drain on the men and women of the country.

George H. Jones, head of the Canadian Pacific Supply Farm at Strathmore, Alberta, has been appointed zone manager of the Colonization Finance Corporation of Canada, Limited, with headquarters at Portage La Prairie. Mr. Jones is recognized as one of the outstanding livestock authorities in Canada.

Travelling Incognito, Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam will not appear at public receptions in Victoria or Vancouver when they arrive with their regal suite aboard the Empress of Japan en route to New York, April 17, the Consul-General for Siam announces.

A total of 1,066 moose and 10,873 deer were taken by hunters in the New Brunswick woods during the past hunting season, bringing the total for the past ten years to 12,614 Moose and 60,332 deer, according to the report of the Game Warden of the Province.

Announcement has been made by the Canadian Pacific Railway company that shipments of freight at eastern points for points west, via Port McNicoll, will now be accepted subject to delay at Port McNicoll pending the first sailing. There will be five Canadian Pacific steamers on Great Lakes service during the coming season.

"Given a year of peace and China will become a dominant factor in enormous trade developments between Great Britain and Europe in the Far East," says Sir Ernest Thompson, prominent British cotton manufacturer, who returned from a British economic mission to China aboard the Empress of Canada recently.

The majority of the directors of the Saskatchewan Poultry Pool Ltd., are women, and for several years they have directed the Pool with conspicuous success. For the year to January 31, 1931, the Pool did a gross turnover of \$912,000 according to the report of president Bertha Holmes, an increase of 9 per cent. over 1929 and 64 per cent. over 1923. (726)

What of the Future of RAYMOND and District

Every individual has a part to play if we progress, grow and develop as the natural advantages we have portend that we should.

We want better roads, better buildings better homes and surroundings.

Let us forge ahead to bigger and better things and let us start with a

Buy at Home Campaign

Prices are down and prices here will be as low as turnover will justify. Spend your dollars in Raymond where they can help pay for our Public Institutions and others we want. Spend your Dollars away and you help build the other fellow's town and district.

Mr. Farmer

Have you treated your Wheat, if not
call in and get your supply of

Copper Carbonate

Our Prices are Right

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

The Red and White Store

See **49c.** Will
What Buy

Dozens of combinations representing Big Savings
E. L. SPACKMAN, Mgr. PHONE 711

MOVED

to front room in the
Raymond Motors Garage

Better Service to my Customers, old and
new is my motto.

N. Jensen - Shoemaker

POUND NOTICE

By order of the Town
Council the Stray Pound
will commence operating
Monday morning, April
13th, 1931.

Any stock running at large from
that time on will be impounded.

R. A. VanOrman,
Poundkeeper.

News Notes

Gordon Brewerton was a Raymond
visitor on Monday of this week.

Abraham Lincoln Tonight—Don't
Miss this D. W. Griffith Masterpiece.

Philip Baker sustained severe in-
juries to his face on Monday af-
ternoon when the rim of the tire he was
changing near the corner of Fourth
Avenue and Eighth Street S. in Le-
bridge few cut and struck him. He
was rushed to the City hospital
where it was found that the nose was
broken and other lacerations inflicted
to the face. On Tuesday his condi-
tion was reported as good.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF RAYMOND COUPLE CELEBRATED

A delightful surprise party in hon-
or of Christopher Nilsson and wife
was held at the home of the honored
ones, were many relatives and friends
gathered for the 49th wedding anni-
versary.

Mr. and Mrs. Nilsson are among
Raymond's early settlers, having mov-
ed here from Utah 30 years ago. They
are parents of 13 children, only seven
of whom are living. Arthur and Clus-
ter, oldest and youngest, respectively,
were the only two of the children who
were unable to attend, as both are
residing in Utah.

News Notes

Rosa R. May was a Raymond visit-
or the first two days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hodge enter-
tained at a dinner, at their home,
Wednesday evening April 8. The serv-
ing table held an attractive centre
piece of pink roses and orchids. Place
cards and tulip shaped nut cups were
also in shades of pink and mauve.
Covers were laid for the following:
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wood, Mr. and
Mrs. F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Zabinski, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Long-
man, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carl, and
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hodge. Following
the dinner tables were arranged for
bridge. Honors were won by Mrs. A.
H. Zabinski and Mr. O. S. Longman.

Abraham Lincoln Tonight—Don't
Miss this D. W. Griffith Masterpiece.

O. H. Snow and J. W. Evans of the
State Presidency were in Magrath
Saturday for the funeral of W. H.
Hindley and both were speakers. The
service was largely a tending in trib-
ute to this man who had been so will-
ing to serve his fellow men in any
capacity.

A number of local Beef Feeders
are expecting to have beef in the ship-
ment of Alberta beef going to Eng-
land soon. The McIntyre Ranch will
have some choice steers in the con-
signments and quite a lot of Red Lab-
el Beef from the feed lots in and
around Raymond will help make up
the 250 head.



No. 24

And try a Recorder Want-ad, when
you have anything to buy, sell, trade,
or exchange. The cost is small and
your message gets to the reading
public so much quicker.

FOR SALE—300 bushels, 3rd gen-
eration Marquis Wheat, germination
98 p.c., cleaned by Government Seed
Cleaner. Apply D. L. Paxman, Phone
13511, Raymond. 3A24P.

LOST—3 weeks ago a Red Parakee.
Pen. Reward for return to H. P.
Schneider, Stirling.

FOR SALE or RENT—Four room
house adjoining A. C. School grounds.
Inquire of Jas. H. Walker. tfn.

FOR SALE—Coal Brooder (500
chicks). One set of Harness, or trade
for Brood sow. Apply H. P. Schnei-
der, Stirling.

WANTED—Any kind of hens for
setting. See Walter R. Rouse, Phone
77, Raymond.

Material is being assembled in
Winnipeg for the erection of a \$2,000
elevator at Fort Churchill. Work
will commence July 1st, contractors
say.

A Real Big Bargain

A year's Subscription for

\$1.00

For a limited time we will give a
year's subscription to the Recorder, new
or renewal, for \$1.00.

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it up-to-date and share in this Golden
Harvest of \$ \$ \$.

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Your Mind

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Expensive to us and you.

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come this and we want to pass
the Saving on to you.

Act Quick, and tell Your
Friends about it too.

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Refrigerator consider the

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Modern to the Smallest Detail. Call In

The Broadway Store

TRACTOR OWNERS!

We are putting in Storage for Distillate
and Tractor Fuels, and will have same
Ready for Spring Delivery
S. B. CARD and SONS

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SALES REPAIRS and SERVICE

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Four Cylinder Cost"

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Drive In

and let us check your car. \$1 spent
now may save \$25 later on, and you
owe it to your car to have it looked
over every 2,000 miles.

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Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

APPENDICITIS IN CHILDREN

Appendicitis or inflammation of
the appendix, is a comparatively com-
mon disease. It is not generally
known that appendicitis is a serious
and not infrequently fatal condition,
nor is it understood that the disease
may and does occur among children.

Evidence of both these statements
is shown by the fact that 1300 or
more deaths occur each year in Can-
ada from this disease, and of this
number, over one-third were those of
children under fifteen years of age.

There are certain diseases, such
as typhoid fever, which may be pre-
vented by sanitary measures taken to
safeguard water, milk and food sup-
plies. Other diseases, such as small-
pox and diphtheria, are prevented by
raising the individual's resistance to
the disease by means of vaccination
and immunization.

In certain diseases, of which ap-
pendicitis is a striking example, se-
rious and fatal results can only be pre-
vented by securing the right treat-
ment and applying it early.

Proper early treatment has a great
deal to offer, but it is of course with-
out value unless it is applied. The phy-
sician cannot help those who do not
come to him for his advice.

Unfortunately, the price of delay
is frequently death. Delay in securing
treatment, which allows the condi-

tion to progress until the appendix
ruptures, very often means the death
of a child despite all efforts made
later to save him.

When appendicitis occurs, there
is pain and usually nausea and vomit-
ing. Older children describe the pain
as cramp-like, and generally they
feel it in the centre of the abdomen.
Younger children cry as if in pain
and they seem not to feel the discom-
fort in any particular spot or part of
the abdomen.

Unfortunately many parents and
others who are responsible for the
care of children believe that there is
one right and proper way to treat a
pain in the stomach, and that is by
giving a dose of castor oil or some
other purgative. When a part is in-
flamed, nature puts that part at
rest. A pain in the abdomen should
not be treated with purgatives.

To the parent it may seem that we
are exaggerating the possible dan-
gers of pain in the abdomen. Certain-
ly every stomach-ache is not appendi-
citis. However, unless abdominal pain
is always regarded as being serious
cases of appendicitis will go un-
treated and we, in Canada, will continue
to record each year, among children
about five hundred deaths from ap-
pendicitis, practically all of which
may be traced to procrastination and
the use of purgatives in the presence
of abdominal pain.